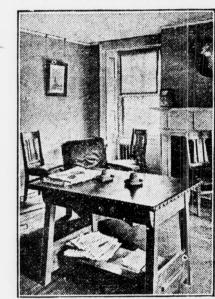
RURAL BUILDING AIDS COMMUNITY

Many Advantages Are Outlined in Financing Proposition by Popular Subscription.

STUDY MADE BY SPECIALISTS

By Far the Greatest Number of Structures Are Erected Through the United Effort of People

Most Interested. ture has just published Farmers' Bul- reach their destination quickly.



Public Reading Room, Holden (Mass.) Community House-This Is but One of Many Attractively Furnished Rooms in This Building.

eral principles involved, and tells the story in detail of the erection, financing, management and use of a few representative types; the second. Farmers' Bulletin 1173, Plans of Rural Community Buildings, gives the floor plans of 21 buildings of the bet ter class, illustrating various types. Methods of Financing.

It is pointed out in this third bulletin that though community buildings are financed in a number of ways, as individual donations, local industry, well-established social or fraternal organizations, by far the greatest number are erected through the united effort of interested people and various the latter plan is employed the necessary money is obtained either by voluntary contributions or by the sale of stock. Subscriptions are paid in the form of money, labor or mate-

Financing a building by general voluntary contributions is suggested as perhaps the simplest, quickest and most elaste way, while incorporated elements of financial permanency has a number of advantages: (1) People are devoted to that to which they voluntarily subscribe; (2) this method develops community co-operatype of citizenship subscribes to an ness.

Community Buildings. also has its distinct advantages. Maintenance expenses of community | going concern. buildings are met by dues, fees, rentals and receipts from entertainments, profits and concessions. Some of the best organizations maintain their buildings entirely by annual dues. In the case of buildings financed by an individual or by an industrial concern, a community association is generally formed which guarantees the maintenance of the building as a con-

dition of the donation. Most community associations which finance their buildings by issuing stock, incorporate under the state laws in order that they may have a more effective instrument for buying, selling and holding property. To guide such associations, copies of articles of incorporation, -constitutions and by-laws now in use by a numher of well-established organizations are included in the bulletin. State laws relating to municipalities and counties erecting buildings are also given. Copies of the bulletin can be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C.

Good tools are worth much to farmers who can use them. On bad days save money. A farm shop is a very weather. useful addition to the farmstead.

Make Plans for Crops. spring. You may not be able to follow he grows them himself. definitely the plans you make, owing to the season, but the plans will be of much benefit to you. Look ahead and save time and labor.

Feeding Corn to Stock. Corn fed through cattle and hogs is in buying bree than it's worth in the furnace.

Handle Ducks by Neck. In handling ducks pick them up by their necks, as their legs are very easily portant, but the man or woman bebroken.

Save Labor on Farms. Well arranged buildings on the farm save labor. Labor saved is money for has greater earning capacity than saved. Money saved is money made. inferior animals.

Advice Is Particularly Applicable to Sheepskins.

Sell Direct to Tanners, Thus Eliminating Middleman or Agents-Repeated Handling Tends to Reduce Quality.

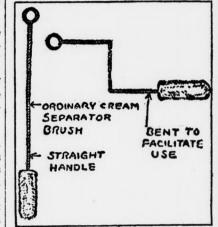
and tagged ship them to market without delay, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. Do not (Prepared by the United States Department corroding metals. Promptness in shipof Agriculture.)

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(Prepared by the United States Department corroding metals. Promptness in shipof Agriculture.) To assist rural organizations in ping and delivery is always advisable, working out ways of financing and but applies particularly to sheepskins. maintaining community buildings, the They heat rapidly after being bundled, United States Department of Agriculand in hot weather especially must letin 1192, The Organization of Rural Hides and skins should be shipped Community Buildings. This is the as directly as is practicable and ecothird of a series of bulletins on rural nomical to reliable dealers who sell community buildings, based on an in- direct to tanners, thus eliminating untimate study made by specialists of necessary middlemen or agents. Rethe department of more than 200 such peated handling tends to reduce the buildings in all parts of the country. | quality of hides and skins. For most The first, Department Bulletin 825, farmers, ranchers and small butchers Rural Community Buildings in the it would be desirable if they could United States, gives a history of the dispose of their hides and skins immovement, treats of some of the gen- mediately after removal, without salting and curing them, but this is generally impracticable, since only a few are near enough to tanneries or dealers equipped to handle their products. Whenever thus favorably situated, producers find it both profitable and racticable to sell the hides and skins the green, unsalted condition. In to case, however, should this method be considered unless the producer is certain that the green hides and skins will be delivered promptly. As a rule, 24 hours after skinning is the maxium time advisable.

> BENDS IN SEPARATOR BRUSH Straight Handle Is Inconvenient and Requires Much Twisting of the Wrist.

The wire bristle brush which is used to clean certain parts of the average cream separator is straight and to do a thorough job requires lots of bending of the wrist. By making two



organizations of the community. When | Bends in Brush Make It Quite Easy to Clean Parts of Cream Separator forming a sort of crank, it will be found that the brush can be used to greater advantage than before. Cut off the loop in the end and operate the brush by turning the handle as a crank. -Farm and Home.

stock associations furnish more of the BUY FARM THAT IS EQUIPPED The community method of financing Gives Newcomer Chance to Work Out Changes and Assures Self-Sustaining Business.

Often it is a distinct advantage are used; for instance, a black velvet tion, promotes union, and decreases when buying a farm to purchase the cape may have a huge ruff of bright antagonisms through the necessity of equipment, live stock and materials pink velvet peonies. different organizations and factions already on the place. In this way, the working together in a financial cam- United States Department of Agriculpaign: (3) as the money is voluntarily ture points out, an income is obtained evening wrap now excels itself in this given from private funds, the people almost from the outset, which usually respect. Velvet wraps in startling are enabled to make experiments in makes possible the operation of the hues, such as geranium reds and cyclathe building which they would hesi- farm without a loss, and thus gives men mingle pleasingly with soft grays. tate to make with public funds or the newcomer a chance to work out Brocaded velvets and cloths, glistenthose of an individual or club; (4) changes and plans and at the same ing with gold and silver are used. those who pay, control. Only a high time have a self-sustaining farm busi-

institution of this kind and thus pub- If only the bare farm is purchased He spirit at its best is in control. It usually takes some time to supply all the equipment and live stock and In recent years there has been a put the place on a paying basis. In growing movement in the erection of the meantime overhead costs and othcommunity buildings by the munici- er expenses amount to a large item. A model noted recently was a black pality through taxation. This method | Hence the advantage that so often is gained in buying a farm that is a

BIG INCREASE FROM SHEEP

Yields of lambs and wool depend largely upon the breed of sheep selected. With ewes of any one of the medium-sized mutton breeds, the United States Department of Agriculture points out that 115 per cent of lambs can be raised, and 150 per cent is not infrequently reached. The wool clip varies from seven to eleven pounds per ewe. The larger mutton breeds yield more, as do also the fine wools, but the value per pound of the latter has in normal times been less on account of the greater proportion of grease. In comparison with cattle and swine, sheep can be made to yield practically the same net returns on the value of the land, if well cared for, and it kept on lands reasonably well adapted for sheep raising.

Horses Need Frotection, Stables should be cool and well venwhen one cannot work in the fields he tilated but the horses should always can work with tools under shelter and be protected from draft and extreme

Cheap Sources of Protein Clover, alfalfa, and soybeans are the Make plans for your crops next farmer's cheapest source of protein, if

Secret of Raising Calves. Frequent feeding is the secret

raising the best calves. Best Results With Hens

worth from 60 to 90 cents a bushel at to remember that cockerels will bring present meat prices. That's a lot more the best results with hens, while cockbirds can be mated with pullets. In poultry raising the breed is im-

> hind the breed is more so. Well-Bred Live Stock. Live stock well bred and well cared

PROMPTNESS ADVISED Winter Mantles in Gay Fabrics Sunday School

It is true, writes a fashion corre- | fect. Interesting models are made spondent in the New York Tribune, with the capelet and lower portion or | Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union that those who refuse to observe the skirt of the coat of fur and the sleeves seasons in attire, and are always look- and the waist portion of velvet. ing far into the distance, scanning the Ermine Trims Gray Velvet Costume. portzon for a new season's styles, al- Among the furs, sable, ermine, fox ready are scouting for models showing and various gray furs are used, the After country hides and skins have been properly and securely bundled the tendencies of spring.

latter being featured on gray velvet Fortunately the numbers of ex- wraps. Goat also is much in evitremists in dress who insist upon dence. Although used on the eveforcing the season are diminishing, ning models of velvet-imported heard my cry.-Ps. 40:1. let the bundle remain in the sun, and women in general are dressing models of black velvet being lavishly drafts or water, or against rusty or more in accordance with the ther- trimmed with white goat skin-it is

Cerise Velvet Mantle, Sieeves Em-

Colors and Fabrics

and straight-hanging capes are of vel-

vet, rich brocade, metal tissue, or fur.

those of fur being surprisingly light in

weight. Models of this sort have

These are draped and wrappy eve-

heretofore. Many capes are worn.

velvet striped with steel and trimmed

The fuchsia colorings have not met

with the success that was prophesied

for them, or which one might have ex-

tumn. American dressmakers also ex-

fuchsia blossom, but the American

woman did not show much enthusiasm

with black fox.

Gray Fox Cuffs.

rial and trimming.

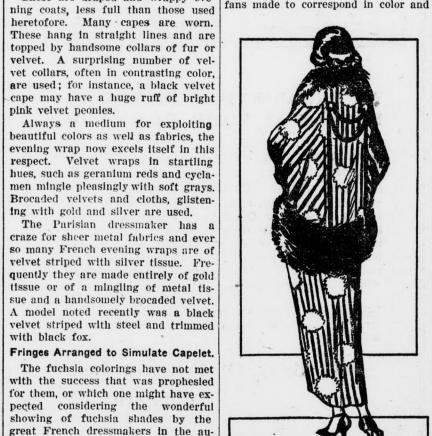
white consists of a straight, full cape | jah of gray velvet and a gray velvet frock. The cape is attached to a deep ermine band, which forms the collar. The bottom is cut in deep points. The frock is sleeveless and has a From one side of a low placed girdle of steel hangs a very full tunic, also cut in points at the bottom. Placing a tunic on one side only is an un-Diadem Toque With Shell Embroidery. An evening wrap from Worth illusblue velvet, lined with silver cloth. (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a This mantle matches a silver cloth eve- shrub of the desert which afforded ning gown with a scarf train of blue shelter and protection to travelers

> novelty of the season. Martial et Armand are having great | discouragement, and even desponden- | Sookie's bed. success in their cape wraps, richly em- cy, of Elijah was due to the nervous broidered in high colors. One of these strain of about four years of unusual in blue velvet is collared with the service for God, which culminated King. of which is chinchilla.

Wraps With Huge Petal Ruffs. Models of the heavy, somewhat cumshowing great variety in style, mate- orate fur trimmings, the fur being aged prophet so that he would be in used in quantities.

A successful blending of blue fox instruction and correction. Elijah had which is called renard fume, is used erred in running away from his field winter's evening coats than in those on many models of this sort. It is an of ministry. long hairs are reddish brown. Jet and Jewel Harnesses.

sleeves of interesting cut, set into wide armholes and flaring in Chinese to the evening costume are head- Elijah was not where God wanted him, dresses with fans to match, and the but God sought him where he was.



ploited wraps, dresses and hats in all Model Developed From Blue and Gold the violets, blues and pinks of the

ning wraps are straight lines, orna- usual thing to do, considering the num- a threefold ministry: length capelets. Sometimes the effect | A set, consisting of headdress with (v. 15). of a capelet is produced by a band of fan to match, seen recently was effec. 2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel embroidery or fur, or by fringe hang- tively displayed by a dark-haired wom- (v. 16). ing from the neckline to the hips, an who were a dress of brown lace 3. To anoint Elisha as his own sucwhere it is caught up in blousing ef- made over a foundation of red silk. cessor in the Prophet's room (vv. Sookie.

TO MAKE SPORT CLOTHES WIN

in Paris, According to Fashion Correspondent.

field of sport clothes. French women signed to be worn with tweed skirts. are much quicker, observes a Paris fashion correspondent, than we in this country to accept new things in this line, because to them such clothes do not always mean costumes for games from it. More often than not they we must follow to be in fashion. The carry no such idea, but rather are they outstanding features are the unusual becoming garments of perishable fabnecklines and an absence of extreme take any triffing employment, merely of buying votes as people were ac-

sport dress, as portrayed in a new silhouette is favored to a degree. that the time thou triflest away was votes as prohibitive." model, consists of a straight plaited though some debutantes wear bouffant given thee to repent in, to pray for frock of cafe au lait colored chiffon, skirts or those with a slightly circular pardon of sins, to work out thy salover which is worn a sleeveless jacket effect. There is no doubt as to the vation, to do the work of grace, to lay of bronze-colored velvet. Innovations in our American sport in a majority of gowns, but lighter cost umes appear in the uses of em- fabrics and a combination are worn. | may be crowned with eternity.-Jere-

Task More Difficult in America Than broideries, often done in worsteds on known unto God." There is absoluterough woolens. Paris is the center from | ly no restriction as to the kind of | which this idea emanated, and the business that is to bring us to the Parisienne does not confine her use of throne of grace, and so of course, there embroideries on such garments to those is no excuse for keeping any kind of fashion in which to plant new ideas made of cloth, but frequently uses a burden to ourselves. It is not only that will take root and flourish is the them on smart box coats of fur, de about what we call religious matters,

Worn at the Opera.

success of velvet which predominates up against the day of judgment a treasure of good works, that thy time my Taylor.

The gowns conspicuous in the bril- cern to our heavenly Father.

LESSON FOR JANUARY 22 ELIJAH'S FLIGHT AND RETURN.

GOLDEN TEXT-I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and REFERENCE MATERIAL-Ezek. 2:1-7; Acts 16:6-10: 18:1-11. PRIMARY TOPIC-God Sends an Angel JUNIOR TOPIC-God Strengthens Ell-A costume worked out in gray and INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Jehovah's Champion Encouraged.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Finding and Finishing Our Task.

This lesson story proves Elijah to bateau neckline. Both neck and arm- have been a man of like passions as holes are embroidered in steel beads. we are (Jas. 5:17). 1. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14). Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mount Carmel, he told his wife all that Elijah had done-that even all usual and good method of introduc- her prophets had been hewn to pieces ng variety into a plain chemise style. by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah, who seems to have been waittrating several of the new features is ing at the gate (vv. 1, 2). This was developed in a lovely cerise velvet clearly a bluff on Jezebel's part. with an embroidery of cerise and sil- Though Elijah had courageously ver on the sleeves, which are bordered stood before the king and the priests with silver gray fox. The collar is of Baal, he now cowered before this formed of velvet roses in all the lovely woman and fled for his life. He seems "You know we're by a hospital bed. to have failed at his strongest point.

completed with a Lanvin Russian dia- (v. 4). This was that he might die. | well soon." dem toque of silver cloth embroidered | This was, no doubt, a foolish thing for in small shells, the greatest embroidery him to say, but let us be as consid-

new gray fur wistatch, a cross-bred on Mount Carmel. Such nervous reanimal of South America, the mother action is to be expected. (2) God's have been dreaming of the circus gave him sleep (v. 5). "He giveth Wraps for young girls are made His beloved sleep" (Psa. 127:2). (b) without trimming, but are much elab- He sent an angel to cook Elijah's broidered in Cerise and Silver; orated in the working of the fabric. A meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord model of this sort which is a great Parisian success and made by Charions at the present time cannot be lotte, is developed in bright colored this be correct, then we see Jehovahother than intimations, many of which velvet with intricate handwork on the Jesus preparing food for His servant shoulders to yoke depth. A very elab- Elijah, as He afterward did for His Now is the time for sumptuous orate collar of the velvet cut in the discouraged disciples by Galilee (John clothes. There is no other season so shape of petals forms a huge ruff. 21:19). God again gave him sleep, clothes are beautiful but simple, as bersome sort of overcapes sometimes food. Though Elijah wanted to die, befits that time of year. Gorgeous- ending in long sleeves of the distinct- God had something better for him, ness in dress appears in the winter. | ly Renaissance types are being worn | for in a later day He met him with Interesting things have been done in Paris, and copies have been sent to the "chariot of the Lord" and took or evening coats. No longer are they this country, but apparently they are him to heaven untouched by death. voluminous wraps of costly fabrics, but, rather, handsome coats and capes, peal. All such mantles have very elab-

of past years. Slim, straight coats excellent imitation of the natural blue (1) God's interview with Elijah in fox, there being an underlay of blue the cave (vv. 9, 10). (a) God's quesgray fur like the skin of this some- tion (v. 9). "What doest thou here, what rare animal. The tips of the Elijah?" This was a stinging rebuke, though most kindly given. It implied that His appointed messenger was Among the things that add variety now far away from the field of duty. fans made to correspond in color and How blessed to know that "A God- hospital, and this dream is going to forsaking saint is not a God-forsaken come true. saint!" (b) Elijah's answer (v. 10). that in spite of all this the people had not only rejected his message best costumes, too. and dishonored God, but had sought

a fit condition to receive the needed

While standing before the Lord on will be a circus for the sick chilthe mount, God caused a mighty dren. demonstration of wind, earthquake he had been doing for God, and to boy Jay Rial? show him what was lacking in his of the whirlwind, earthquake and fire. that just as many boys and girls saw alarming, but it lacked in gentleness range to have see it. and love. This object lesson in the ways of God's working is a needed message for this age, which is so wonderfully characterized by noise and Dreamland King doesn't know much Christ" by the fleshly energy and en. most important. Jay Rial tells the thusiasm of conventions and commitforth proclaiming God's Word in the paper people to write in their newspaenergy of the Holy Spirit.

II. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18). Though Elljah had erred, God "But he hasn't forgotten that he albrought him again into His service. ways said he wanted just as many How comforting to know that God boys and girls as possible to see the does not reject His servants because circus. He hasn't forgotten. So many of their failures in times of despon- forget what they plan to do when @52. Brocade, With Deep Band and Coldency! He deals with them after the they grow big, but Jay Rial didn't motive of their hearts. Elijah was forget. He will never forget. nourished and instructed by the Lord | "He has the kind of a heart which over these shades except to admire fabric with evening dresses. The and then sent on a high mission. God the Dreamland King calls the Thoughtthem in an impersonal way. Perhaps American woman shows that she does is a fine psychologist. He took Elijah ful Heart. their too frequent appearance kept not absolutely follow the fashions set out of himself by giving him a new "And he has asked the clowns and women from buying clothes in any of by Paris by not receiving with any commission. The most healing min- some of the other performers and the these hues, for nobody wants to in- degree of enthusiasm the lace fans in istry is that of work. Many bereaved animals to give a circus for you hosvest in an expensive garment in a color to match gowns, which are so ones have been lifted out of them- pital children who can't come to the

Time Rightly Employed.

shade which will quickly become com- prominent in Paris. Rather have the selves by active ministry to others. circus yourselves. mon and which definitely dates itself. women of this country chosen the old- Before God would come in His chariot Salient features of the newest eve- fashioned ostrich feather fan-an un- to take Elijah home, He set him upon come true!" mental sleeves, puff collars and waist- ber of new and novel fans offered.

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria the hospital ward was talking. "The circus is coming to the ho pital," they cried out to her when

> Problems Everywhere, Make Requests Known Unto God. "There are problems on every hand." "In everything by prayer and sup-"I have sat up nights with some of olication let your requests be made 'em," confided Cactus Joe. "Which has given you most cor "'Tryin' to make a four-card flush beat three of a kind."

Would Bet on Him. Patient Tell me frankly, doctor, an or what we call important matters, going to eet well? that we are permitted to go unto God. Doctor-Yes, sir, you are. You're Whatever touches our lives is of congoing to get well if it costs you \$10,-000.-Life.

they saw that she was awake.

"My dream will come true," said

Mathematically Considered. Never talk with any man, or under- am sure you would never think becoming garments of perishable fabrics and impractical colors for pretty
women to wear in the country or at
fashionable resorts.

hecklines and an absence of extreme decollete and a preference is shown to pass the time away; for every day well spent may become a "day of salwaist, and next in importance comes"

waist, and next in importance comes waist, and next in importance comes of buying votes as people were accused of doing in the old days."

"No," said Senator Sorghum. "Prices vation," and time rightly employed is in general have become so high that A Paris dressmaker's conception of a the bateau neckline. The straight the time than triflest every use. That Child.

"Mother, didn't you ever see me before I was born?" "No. my dear." "Well, mother, how did you know it was me when I came?"

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I have a hole in my toe," said the first slipper "So have I," said the second slip-"Shows we're well enough to ut," said the first slipper. "That is what it shows," said the

second slipper. "We belong to Sookie," said the first slipper. "We do," said the second slipper. "And she loves us even if we are wearing out. She has a better pair of | No 1 wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat (nominal), slippers, but she loves us best," the \$11@11.50. first slipper said.

"We're going to be mended later on," the second slipper added. "By the way," said the first slipper. 10 'I shouldn't have said that the holes showed we were well enough to be out. I should have said that when Sookle wears us the people say, enough to be out.' For the toes show right through us."

"That's what they do," said the second slipper. "We have shown the toes were well, though Sookie has been sick, hasn't

she?" asked the first slipper. "Yes." said the second slipper. That is why Sookie loves us so, I be-An interesting model is of royal 1. Elijah under the juniper tree lieve, and why we aren't to be mended until after Sookie leaves the hospital. white leghorns, young, 25. Ducks, "For she says she loves to hear that her toes are well enough to be 24@26c; white pekings, young, 28 chiffon. At a recent social event in from the burning sun by day and the out when she is sitting in her chair, Pigeons, old, per pair, 25@30c; do, Paris a tollette of this description was cold wind by night. (1) His request and she hopes she, herself, will be

erate toward him as was God. The land King and sat upon the end of "You couldn't come to me and so came to you," said the Dreamland

tender treatment (vv. 5-7). (a) He which has come to this big town now. \$2.25@2.40; E. S. Md. and Va. Mc-



"So I Came."

that you're not to leave the hospital for a little while yet, and you don't You are very much afraid it will have left town by the time you leave

thing. The circus is coming to the "The clowns and the beautiful ladies the bearers and the elephants

Western bearers and the elephants

Western bearers and nearby Elijah tried to vindicate himself by dies, the bearers and the elephants Western hennery whites, firsts to aver asserting his jealous loyalty to God- will come. The old calliope will play. age fancy, 37@42.

"They will all come in their very "And all of the children will be run, 20@201/2; State, whole milk, fresh, to destroy him. (2) God's interview moved near the windows and on the twins, specials, 21@211/2; do, average with Elijah on the Mount (vv. 11-14). piazzas of the courtyard where there run, 20@201/2.

unto him the nature of the work which perhaps, or perhaps not, of the little 2, 19@20.

"He was the one who loved the cirwork for the fullest attainment of cus so when he was a boy that he said No. 2 red winter, \$1.13@1.18; do, gar success. Elijah had about him much if ever he became rich he would see licky, \$1.07@1.12. His work had been terrifying and the circus as he could possibly ar- 61½c; No. 3, 58½ @59½; No. 4, 55½ "Well, he became a part of the busi- low, 611/2@621/2; No. 3, do, 591/2@

clamor. The world is not "taken for about business management, but it is No. 3, do, 44 1/2 @ 45. tees, but by the quiet hearts who go coming to town, and he tells the news- grade, \$13@15; clover mixed hay, light pers of all the new things in the cir- @20.

> Butter-Western creamery, extra. 5½c; nearby prints, fancy, 48@50.

22; fair to good, 20@21; long horn, 22@231/2; single daisies, 21@23. ********

LIVE STOCK

10; heavy, rough calves, 6@7. @10; common to thin, 6@7.

top yearlings and matured bullocks, 8.75; fat she stock and calves strong; bulk fat she stock, \$4@6; bulls steady; stockers and feeders, 15@25c higher; bulk, \$5.50@6.25. Hogs-Bulk, \$7.60@8; pigs uneven; bulk desirable, \$8@8.25; few, \$8.35. Sheep-Bulk, \$12.25@12.75; top yearlings, \$11.25; fat ewe top, \$7.10; bulk, 6@6.75; no choice feeder lambs sold.

@8.25; heavy Yorkers, \$8.90@9; light

in the world where the marriage feast takes place without the presence of the bridegroom. For some unexplained | reason the young man is "sent into the bush" when the bride becomes a member of his family, and he invariably remains there during the subsequent festivities. It is only when the guests have departed and the girl is left alone that messengers are dispatched for him.

Weekly Review of Trade an

Market Reports. BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win ter, spot, \$1.16 1/8 @1.18; No. 2 garlicky spot, \$1.13 1/8 @1.15 %.

Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 2 better, for domestic delivery, is quot able at 62c per bus., asked for carlots Cob Corn-Carloads prime nearby yellow, on spot, at \$2.90 per barrel.

Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight, 46@ 46 1/2c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 43 1/2 Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spot, 881/4c: bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 85@95 per bus.

Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$15.50; Hogs-Straight, per 1b., 8c; sows, as to quality, 6@7; stags and boars, 3@4; live pigs, as to size and quality, 8@

Butter-Creamery, fancy, 37c; do, choice, 35@36; do, good, 33@34; do, prints, 38@39; do, blocks, 37; do, nearby, 33@34; ladles, 25@26; Mary "'Well, Sookle, so your toes are well land and Pennsylvania rolls, 19@22 Ohio rolls, 19@21; West Virginia rolls 19@21; storepacked, 19@20; Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints, 19@21. Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl vania and nearby firsts, 36@37c; Eastern Shore, Md. and Va., firsts, 36@37 Western firsts, 35@36; West Va., firsts,

34; Southern firsts, 33. Live Poultry - Chickens, young arge, smooth, per lb., 29@30c; do young winter, 2 lbs. and under, 31@32 nuscovy and mongrel, young, per lb. young, 25@30. Guinea fowl, young, 134 lbs. and over, each, 50c; smaller, The slippers were quiet then and 30; old, each, 25. Turkeys, choice after a time along came the Dream- bens, 9 lbs. and over, per lb., 50c; young gobblers, 46@48; old toms, 42

@45. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, per 1b., fat, heavy, 25@27c. Potatoes-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2.25 @2.40; N. Y. and N. J. No. 1, do, \$2.25 @2.40; native or nearby No. 1, do, "You are wondering how you will Cormicks, do, \$1.75@1.90; Southern be able to get there because you know | Md. McCormicks, \$2@2.15; red potatoes. \$2@2.15; all sections. No. 2. do. \$1@1.25; all sections, No. 1, per 150-lb. bag, \$3.40@3.65; No. 2, do, \$2@2.25. Sweets, new, N. C., No. 1, per brl., \$4 @4.50; E. S. Md. and Del., do, \$4@ 4.50; E. S. Va., do, \$3.25@3.75; yams, all sections, per brl., \$3@4; sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2s, do, \$1.75@2. Sweets, all sections, No. 1, per bu

> NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot firm; No. 2 red, \$1.20; No. 2 hard, \$1.19; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.261/4; No. 2 mixed Durum, \$1.19, c. i. f. track New York, Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow,

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65 1/4 c; No. 2 white, 66 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 6514. c. d. f. New York, all rail. Oats-Spot steady; No. 1 white, 47 Rye-Weak; No. 2 Western, 91c, 1

o. b. New York, and 89½, c. i. f. ex Hay-Easy; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2 \$25@27; No. 3, 23@25; shipping, \$21 Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 35@36c: firsts, 32@34: New Jersey

Cheese-State, whole milk, flats fresh, specials, 21@21%c; do, average

Butter-Creamery, higher than ex tras, 35@35½c; o, extras (92 score) "Ah, yes, Sookie, you are going to 34@341/2; firsts (88 to 91 score), 31@ and fire to pass before him to show see the circus. For you have heard, 331/2; packing stock, current make, No.

> PHILADELPHIA.-Wheat-Higher @561/2; carlots locals trade, No. 2 yel

Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 46@461/2c; Hay-Timothy, No. 2, \$21@22; do. No. 3, \$19@20; sample, \$15@17; no mixed, \$20.50@21; No. 1, mixed, \$19

Eggs-Nearby extra firsts, 37c: do. firsts, 36; Western extra firsts, 36; do. firsts, 35; fancy selected, packed, 51 Cheese-New York whole milk, fancy flats, held, 221/2@23c; do, fresh,

BALTIMORE-Calves-Choice handy weight yeals, per lb., 12@12%c: choice heavy, fat veals, 11@11½; fair to good 9@10; heavy, smooth, fat calves, 8@ Lambs and Sheep-No. 1 sheep, per lb., 31/2@4c; fair to good, 21/2@3; common, 11/2@2; old bucks, 23/4@3; lambs, choice, per lb., 11@12; fair to good, 8

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